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IN IT OILVER OR MOTHINGS ator Sherman's speech yesterday of the financial atmosphere a lit-

We are beginning to know where

On the one hand, there is a large and points party in Congress and out of it which honestly believes that in free seinage of silver can alone be found the salvation the country seeks. This party formulated its ideas years ago; it has advocated them consists. advocated them consistently and tently ever since. It has unmistakably gained ground in recent years. It has surrendered nothing, compromised nething, conceded nothing. It knows what it wants, it can tell why it wants 't, and it is determined to get

On the other side is the "gold party," no called, but really not a party, but only a disorganised lot of factions, with-out any policy, without any plans, without any theory except that free silver will be a bad thing for the country. For majority of the people still believe sin-corely in its soundness. But the party to it is to-day leaderless and powerless. The President thinks one way—or several ways at once. The Sec-retary of the Treasury veers about like ather-cock. In the House of Reprethe Senate the gold advocates are all

eafter scheme has been broached is no nearer action now than the

atime the Treasury and the coun-

Only the silver men stand steadfast, you go, natures. bry are going to the dogs financially. anding attention, promising salva tion. The result is inevitable. Senator o it. We will all realize thefore long. When things are as bad so they can be the people lose their avar-sion to change. If it is all an experiwell be the silver experiment as any other. If this Congress withstands the

pressure the next will yield. Pres siver or nothing is the question to-day, and only a miracle of political ation and manipulation can divert the issue and save the country from the disastrous consequences which finan-cial experts declars will follow the free

# THE FIRST CASE.

One good feature of the new State him. tution came into practical operation yesterday. Mary B. O'Rellly, the of Terence C. O'Reilly, who was mail wagon of the Utah, Nevada and Mehteen thousand dellars damages yes

ferday for the loss of her husband.

This is the first case under the new their age. seend dollars' limitation. Although the erred while the old Constitution was in force, Judge Patterson inprovisions. The case will be appealed will be to give such damages as are con

### DECLINED WITH THANKS.

We are just now in a position to which adown the wind" the old-fash-American principle once thought beyond the upper end of Central Para | Print for Mentionies have decided to introduce and, to avoid entangling alliances nd to our own business. While

The annexation feeling is said to be so financial reputation. ng among the Newfoundlanders that John's looks like an American city ay of the Sters and Stripes. "Here

give us the chance of becoming Ameri- A DAILY HINT PROM M'DOUGALL

can citizens in earnest."

The spirits of the Fathers of the Reblic still stalk abroad among the true American people, and our reply is that while we respect the Newfoundlanders, We are friendly to them as neighbors, but we do not want them in the family any more than we want the people of

#### THE GREAT DISASTER.

The loss of the steamship Elbe with nearly four hundred lives is a catas-trophy that shocks and startles the world, and causes something akin to a manic on both sides of the Atlantic. European travel is now such an every-day affair and the Atlantic steamers are so strong and so carefully handled that the tens of thousands who make the trip in a continuous stream the year round do not dream of danger. The time consumed in crossing is now so brief and the appliances for safety are so esemingly ample that people feel as secure in a first-class Atlantic steamer as in a first-class hotel.

The circumstances accompanying this horrible disaster need inquiry. The Elbe was run down in the North Sea by a teamer plying between Rotterdam and Aberdeen. It is said that the unfortunate vessel went down twenty minutes after the collision. Yet twenty persons only are known to have been saved, and as fifteen of these are seamen and offisers of the Elbe, it looks as if very little well directed effort could have been nade to save the passengers. The fact that the night was clear, ndicates that the collision must have been the result of carelessness.

### HAVE WE GOT HIM!

Is it possible that in Street-Cleaning Commissioner Waring we have at last got the right man in the right place? Since Commissioner James S. Coleman left the office it has not been filled by any one suspected of being the right man. Mr. Coleman made an excellent officer, because he ran the business in dependently of the politicians, who got rid of him as soon as they could. But he had horribly bad streets to contend with and very little money to expend. Col. Waring has good streets and more noney, and he seems in every way to be doing his work admirably.

perceptible interruption of travel consequent on the snow. The plain reason is that there are now brains in the Department, business in the Department, and

honesty in the Department. Col. Waring reads a lesson to other public officers-high ones, too-when, replying to a citizen who talks of offices within his gift," he says, "there are no positions in my 'gift.' No position in the Department is going to be 'given away' to anybody. A full equivalent in

#### JAN IS NOT THE ONLY ONE. Moments of great danger unmask our

human natures, and beneath all our heroics and high estimates of honor and valor the cuddling weakness of our character is uncovered and instantaneously eprings up and demands recognition Read Jan Vevera's story if you doubt the force of this assertion. Jan was a tabin passenger on the ill-fated German Lloyd steamship Elbe. He was dragged from one of the lifeboats, but held on to another and got in, helped by a kindly wave. "Another occupant of the boat tried to shove me out." he said. negation the gold idea has dominated "but I hung on to him like grim death, adal legislation. Undoubtedly the thinking, "If I go you go, too, old man."

Jan was saved, one of a scant score among nearly 400 persons. The aweeping self-love so flercely formulated in that "If I go you go, too, old man! what has kept him living to-day, while the others among them, too, his niece are dead at the bottom of the North German Sea. There are Jan Veverns everywhere at such moments and in ated, amended and abandoned. Con- ington, gold standard and sliver coinage statesmen on the financial tempest-tossed ship of State, shouting to each other bespecied as soon as suggested. No gold I go you go too, old man" And in be wants it. Everything is talked of an tude is maintained by the friends and

you go, too, old man," that is in our faith cure if he could be more confident as to what natures.

A copy of George Herbert's "The Temple; Sacred Poems and Private Ejaculations," a first and the rarest edition of this seventeenth century publication, sold yesterday at auction for \$1.060. This is a lot of money for a small duodecimo colume, and we don't suppose the ejacu-

A Jerseyman says he can manufacture gas of 22-candle power for 20 cents per thousand cubic feet, and "have a pichave their arms wide open waiting for of the city administration last November.

down and killed in this city by a Atlanta, Ga., and there are some women wagon of the Utah, Nevada and who have been in the movement since ornize Stage Company, was awarded the start. Of course, the women who see thousand deltars damages yes acknowledge this long association with the cause make no attempt to conceal. The shadow of a terrible calamity everhance the

> It is grue that the Department of Charities should be separated from that of Correction, in New York, as a bill we tremble and await the full details of the now in the State Senate provides. The norms. two branches of administration represented in these departments have grown a jury away from each other.

55,000,000 for the improvement of the pub-fic roads of the State. This city ought to appropriate a few dollars for the improvement of its country roads just beyond the notes and ounterfet half delies appeared in Describe and ounterfet half delies appeared in Pennsylvania is going to appropriate salited

A storfled discovered treasure comes passagement sue on speculators are urging us to from decision Miss. Since a new said and the property of the control of the contro nd comes to us and asks to be the Government could only bgar upon a treasure of this kind it might save the per and her seminated

> Hobokenites do not thisk their troller ; service is up to the quantum? They are up present to be a constitute years of an entirely too slow. But it is better to compe Vaccingues private service, have them that way than to show the parkers lies named the said the said hap-



Trade as "manifestly erroneous and mis-

leading." If the "Huckleberry" road is to have an imitator, as well as a rival, the An-nexed District will do well to lock its streets in a burglar-proof safe o' nights

be so quick, in its dying days, to furnish the Fifty-fourth Congress with a readymade "opportunity of its life"?

not strike. They will continue to make life miserable for strangers who wander through the "Bay."

The anti-big theatre-hat bill is likely to girls will get even by making their, sleeves larger.

Senator Lexow's wrath of vesterday We have had a snowstorm, and the made even a man of greater stature streets are clean. There has been no look small. Au revoir, January. You have left us

> particularly at Washington and Albany. The trouble with Bland, Jones et al. is that they want to use the silver lir

few enough records to be proud of,

ing in place of the whole cloth. Now that the Street-Cleaning Department cleans up its territory, the Park Department should do likewise.

Brooklyn's peace is returning. Unfor tunately that was not all she lost through the strike.

Everybody trusts, of course, that the New York and New Jersey bridge project is resting well.

want 117 Feb. 1 to-morrow. And no Power of

Removal bill. Broken promises at Albany. Even another issue of bonds won't be

strong enough to hold the gold back. Is the Legislature satisfied with

merely satisfying Platt? Is there no power to move the Power

of Removal bill? Congress has tied up Uncie Sam's

financial trolley. PATHER KNICKERBOCKER'S DIARY.

Jan. 10, 1895. - A commonplare wort of a day it been towards allony, and it hasn't gathered in a most important climax she cannot be any remarkably good tidings. The jugging hand of this flows is altogether too apparent. It has brought about a new complication a substitution of one bill for another so that the Pozer of Public tills is Lione Brough was capital as the York.

Lione Brough was capital as the York. brought about a new complication a substitution of one bill for another so that the Power of A terrible lot of fiendishness is wrapped | Removal will get no further to the litate Senate up in those few short words, and the this week. It is no wonter that Mayor Strong a and the world is all the worse for the "If I go resumatism is worse, it might rived to a west of initiable.

> Senator Lexon lost his temper to-day over Dr. Parkhurst. I won't write what he said, for he be-came askamed of it himself a little later. But while he was saying it he demonstrated very forcibly how for from a great man he could be on

More liquor men were in to see the Mayor to day. There is to be a new conference on that Sur private "ejane" of Senator Lexow about the purity of Senator Lexow about the parkburst's letter. one. It seems as if emouth sceam had now been blown off so that the engine of reform could be trusted on the main track.

The Seventy has got really to enter nic," pecuntarily speaking, doing it. He soon after this contest opens whether my good wants to come right on to New York and people of New York simply changed from Crokergo into the gas business. Gas consumers is to Pastism when they voted Temmany out

The twenty-seventh annual Woman Legislature in granting the retorm legislation for Buffrage Convention is in session in which the result at the polls made so loud a Atlanta, Ga., and there are some women demand. Mr. Pint sught to see that it would be

It is true that the Department of at sea marrying a great lead of homenity to death.

## EMPIRE STATE BITS.

Cherry Creek's surnet hand is to be reor

Some nor dissigning house at \$10 and \$11 Since her transit terrie Fride stight a sure

Major about Graces Hall printed the first Most and about the first has been in Plaining Saint the Stars and Stripes. Here continued to slow, but it is better 19 the people say, "sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that key of sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties and sufficient that way than to show the parties are parties and sufficient that way than to show that the parties are parties as a sufficient that way than to show that the parties are parties as a sufficient that way than to show that the parties are parties as a sufficient that way than to show that the parties are parties as a sufficient to show that the parties are parties as a sufficient that the parties are p

"A BURCH OF VIOLETS."

bydney Grundy's adaptation of "Mont-joys," entitled "A Bunch of Violeta," produced by Beerbohm Tree at Abboy's Theatre last night, is a very intense ort of nigh mare, filled with extremely wicked people, who have no redeeming qualities, and with certain theatrical of fects that such men as Henry Arthur Jones and Pinero would scorn as cheap and hackneyed. But Grundy, who is always nearly writing a great play, invariably spoils his work by some few glaring errors. He has done this in "A Bunch of

Utter villainy is really only com prehensible in comparison with virtue think ourselves very dreadful. In "A characters are blackly evil. Mrs Murgatroyd remarks to Lady Marchant "Don't you think it is your goodness your respectability, that gives you those headaches? Virtue is so fatiguing." She might also add that vice is equally dispiriting unless it be lightened up by ontrast with virtue.

The hero of "A Bunch of Violets" is

dler, a promoter of epurious enterprises that are all named semi-scripturally. He is quite as bad as they make 'em. When he was young he school teacher, and then devoted the rest of his life to forgetting that fact. When the play opens he has married an helress tabe looked at least forty-three last night). Of course, wife No. I pops up just as he has cosmy engaged his daughter to the son of a title. She is armed provements, and she is a most terribly celled by the vulgarity of her dresses.

says. The adventuress asks for \$48,000a mere trifle to Mr. or and account. Bir lunch place. he passed by the Legislature, but the Philip looks agonized - as Laura Jean would say-but he sends out to the A friend who resides in Brooklyn says it orner diamond store, and in a jiffy Benator Lexow's wrath of yesterday been a jewelry store a lew jet about the additional hardship of drinking muddy water was sufficiently unbecoming to have of course, the diamonds are left about the additional hardship of drinking muddy water was sufficiently unbecoming to have of course, the diamonds are left about the additional hardship of drinking muddy water. The color of the Brooklyn water new is asfroa, and the consistency like poorly mixed sorghum. Marchant discovers them—you expect. been a jewelry store a few yards away. that. The wife thereupon begins guessing and forces a confession from Sir Philip. She proceeds to dismiss Mrs. asked to choose between her father and mother. It was entirely ruined by the dreadful person who played the daughter. In the end, Sir Philip discovers that he has been swindled by the wall of the bridge officials. Formerly they made to the same of a big steam exhibit pipe that extended a ong dent Lewis was brought to a conclusion? There to the wall of the bridge platform as a radiator to the possible excuse for him, except that he has

The honors were carried off by Mrs. Tree, who gave an admirable interpretation of the adventuress roly. She was feline, frivolous and dramatic by turns, can have it if we want it, but do we and her work was completely artistic No better bit of acting has been seen in New York for a long time. Mrs. Tree outdoes all the ladies with pasts-Rose Coghlan, Minnie Seligman, Mrs. Kendal and Virginia Harned. Mr. Tree did excellent work as Sir Philip, but it was not marked by any characteristics that will be remembered. It was a good, but not great, impersonation. Tree's sibilant tones were as much in evidence as in "The Ballad-Monger." Heruna his "eases" logether as actors do when they felgn intextention. But what a mistake to cas Miss May Routh for Violet, the young poetic who gave her naughty father a bunch of violets every day. Miss Routh is cut out for a Sarah Jane-one of those Sarah Janes whom Miss May Robson understands so thoroughly. She looked ten years older than the lady who played her mother, and she had long, lean arms like Paquerette. Of course,

Lione Brough was capital as the fore-shire puddin man pinin and obesome, and Miss Lily Hanbury made an ad-mirable Lady Marchant. The other roles were fairly well played. "A Bunch of Violets" was a money-winner in Lon-don. Perhaus it is acarcely fragrant enough for New York, but, all the same, it is worth seeing. ALAN DALE.

CLIMBING UP THE GOLDEN STAIR.



And the bells they aren't a chiming To cheer me up the golden stair And the benefit always burking

While I try to citmb the golden state Oh, hear the country calling! Disaster'il be befalling Unions we climb the golden stair.

Naw, if Springer keeps a-hoping. And with silver men a-coping. Sherman keeps a shortes. And if Hill continues loving, They may push me up the golden stair.

Will Congress ne'er beware! fulless we climb the guiden stair We mind all he up and dutag.

Sunta Salar Suntaine

"The Brening World's" Callery of



This is the picture of the Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, herald of the next bond issue.

THE GLEANER'S BUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life. Newspaper men are so constantly telling joke on other people that it seems only fair to the pub-lic that the tables should occasionally be turned. This is my excuse for here revealing what befel, the other day, a reporter who was in a city court, room preparing an account of a case as the trial proceeded: He was sending the matter to his office a few pages at a time, and was working a ure to organize shows lack of love for humanity, justice and right was of love for humanity. couple of messenger boys on the relay plan. One of the boys was a little slow, and when finally with blackmail, with all its modern im-provements, and she is a most terribly interesting period of the trial, he astonished catty person, whose infamy is only ex-

bad enough to be detrolleyized and compelled to about \$10,000,000.

Broadway to not alone with the burglars Murgatroyd from the house, and that Dwellers just this side of the Harlem are having feline lady tells the whole truth—how she is the wife, and the supposed wire the mistress. Mr. Grundy works up an intense scene, in which the daughter is

GREAT MEN OF OUR OWN TIME.



fying. He is a Harlemite, born and bred, and thinks it as important as any of the other old districts of the biggest town in the country. He is diffy-three years of age, and has lived all that time in Harlem. Just at present he is fighting to secure a railway of some sort for St. Nicholas avenue. Mr. Hamilton is a Plat

HAIL! COL. WARING! The trumpets for pur, Ool. Waring.

Are all blaring. We acknowledge that you have done well. No longer the people are evenring-

Their hair tearing-Their eyes staring. eak in your praise. Col. Waring. For you cleaned up the snow as it fall No longer we'll care if it's moving:

So all benore on you we're bestowing! Without blowing

The snow heaps that in the street in BORROWED JOKES.

Mr Pieces of Encouragement to Hearty Laugh Disciples. Oh, what a firkle, changin' thing An' now, by jing, it's fris.

A Rule of Contrary. Charles -What makes you so sure Mim J Ricketta-Both her parents are violently By the floren or Blossom.

Though it is not the season When in this rigorous clime The roses Sourish, just the same They have a high old time. He Lost the Skirmish. He-I wonder when you will be able to

By the Riverside. They wantered by the riverside. As when the days were warm and nice; They are remeable thoma discussed, that anoths a place for ceiling in.

she-By the time you are able to provide as

THE TROLLEY STRIKE. pondents Continuo to Have

Views and Air Them. Believe me, the existing state of come in the so-called labor unions is to bisme rather than the "preponderance of the force of capital." Workingmen, learn your own minds. Remember that the ballot in the hands of earnest, honest men rightfully applied is an effective weapon and will gain for you more and better results than the clash of arms will ever achieve. Replace impotence with strength and activity; use those weapons which God and right have placed in your hands; reduce that you dwell in a land where in ands; rejoice that you dwell in a land where in ave no representatives to voice your sentiments . . .

I wim to inform the infividual who has the bram to designate himself or his views, as "Justice," that the motto of the K. of L. is: 'An injury to one is the concern of all." I will Le or any other organization gets the right to interfere in labor troubles. It is plain to any man of intelligence that one man with a million dollars has more influence on legislation than a million men with Si. If you doubt it, consider the U. P. R. R., Sugar Trust, Brooklyn trolley franchings. Broadway steal, non-sufferement, of franchises, Broadway steal, non-enforcement anti-Trust laws, &c. It is next to impossible to pass laws they do not like, and harder to en-force them if they are passed. And who can dony that we not only have the right but dut few who by cunning, cant and corruption are One justice and right - K. of L. and Populist.

it has furnished a strong object lesson to th good people of Brooklyn and New York, ove which it may be well to ponder. It must b She is married, too, and she brings her dresses. In a constant would have mose an accronver which it may be well to pender. It must be self the important of the self-shire husband—a gentieman resembling the Sheffield man in "A Pair of Spectacles"—to Sir Philip's house.

Then events thicken—as Laura Jean was at on the part of the reporter.

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The events thicken—as Laura Jean was at on the part of the reporter. only to such people and under such conditions as will result in the operation of roads over which tys. The adventuress asks for \$48,000—
It may interest someboly to know that one leaf
mere trifle to Mr. Grundy—and wants of bread makes sixteen sandwiches in a quick—
At all events, let there be no possibility of a strike. - Henry Rosendale.

What kind of a country would this be but for the workingman? He is the architect and

I am one of the members of the Seventh Hegicomes to fight an enemy, but it is still worse. The robe is of brocaded silk, or there when I am called out to fight, you might say, a brother, which I was very sorry to do. It was pared for these robes, which have alrest wrong for the Mayor of Brooklyn to do such most the effect of silk.

his own servant a swindler out-swin- keep themselves warm while waiting for trains not the men (which is no concern of ours) died and swallows a dose of poison on cold nights. A few days sage I noticed that The wires have not been touched on the Fort that he has conveniently concealed the pipe had been removed. Belated Brooklynites Hamilton road, and after walking on the tracks about his garments. It's a juicy little play, but you feel pleased when it is ended.

THE GERANES.

THE GERANES. the city of Brooklyn, this Company exacts an exhouse is paneled with oak and entirely tra fare of five cents from all possengers going be-yond Sixty-fifth street, which is just as illegal as many other acts committed by them .- C. A

Now, in regard to the honest strikers I have the atmost sympathy, for I am a workingman myself. But for rioters and law-breakers I have nothing but condemnation. But whether er no an officer in command of troops is hasty and im petuons, is it the proper time, in the face of disorder to condemn or criticise his efforts t courage lawlessness by tactily taking sides with he richers? Done it not have a tendency to our just the sides into tess thus 100 words. Long take the lawless element think that the soldiers cetters convot be printed.] will not dare to show for fear of being criticised not approve of a great many of his methods and characteristics, and I speak from personal expersons, for I served under him at Buffalo and
Pire Island, but let these who are the first to be a martinet over them. We want to be think that the American Begins of the martinet over them. We want to be a martinet over them.

and a living from the hard labor of these same workingmen. - True Amrican.

At a meeting of the employees of the Empire Pottery Company it was decided to invoke the aid of "The World" in bringing about some reform by which arbitrary and overhearing emhave laws in our land and that they were not made to be winked at. The present trouble in throughputs a good subject for just such reform. -Empire, Trenton, N. J.

"EVENING WORLD" GUIDE-BOOK. Clubs of New York -- XIX .-- The Arion

Everybody knows about the Arion Society of Or, at least, everybody ought to have been. To the Editor: The Arions form both a fine social club and a superb musical organization. They also form. "uncarned increment" absorbed by the land-probably, the largest distinctively German club in the country. The Society was organized in increment by law? Let me illustrate: Two men 1854 and has therefore, enjoyed more than forty years of good music and good times. It used to find flustrers in St. Mark's place. The hand-stability rears delity name that the other is a druggist. Each has \$10,000. One find fluarters in St. Mark's place. The handnue and Pitty-ninis surest. Passers-by are always tempted to linger along the front of the
big structure on rehearmi nights, as bursts of
moiobr remai their cars from the threats of the
great Ariest charact. The Senior numbers should
Like according to the control of the con



A Japanese Fancy Dress. The Japanese costume makes a very piquant fancy dress. The hair is drawn back over a frizette and looped or coiled at the back, and decorated with fancy at the back, and decorated with fancy pins, butterflies or flowers, or with lit-shoulder, and then complain no more that you tle fans set upright, as shown in the sketch. The underdress is of plain col-

ored silk or cashmers, or of any soft limp texture, and should be worn over unstarched skirts, so as to keep flat and straight. The overdress is cut in princesse form, and resembles a dressthe diamonds are his. There must have wak or mount the Elevated Railway stairs and be the workingman? He is the archivet and ing-gown, and crosses in front, leaving been a jewelry store a few yards away.

Of course, the diamonds are left about the additions hardship of grinking muddy water. shough, he can do nothing. But from the very is held to the figure by a broad sash of beginning they are in need of each other, so pongee or China slik of bright coloring, why can they not harmonize?—it. W. it. the back. The revers and facings of toe robe are of plain colored silk, and ment and I am delighted that the strike trouble the wide sleeves may be joined up in a is come to an end. It is bad enough when it point, as shown, or left hanging square.

> Parasols and China as Fads. Mrs. Henry M. Stanley has a special fondness for parasols and possesses a collection of these articles that is unique and valuable. Another Englishwoman, Mrs. Arthur Stannard (John Strange several complete sets that are more than

decorated with old china. Look to Your Cook's Teeth. On the same principle that has actuated the Emeperor of Germany and when the Berlin War Office in their recent corks.

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who

see if they, in the excitement of the moment, could distinguish a pear-saids roofer from a noveless rame. Now, here we see first outdoing froter -Ex-Captain Company E, Thirteenth Regi ment, N. O. S. N. T.

Supplied a northing that Smyth ever did. His fining front I think "M. Jurer Levy \$250 for homeattendative on account of A "rawhite". The person signing his little sketch "Independence" asks. "What under the sun do the plaudits of the American people for the importance of injustice and clustry to cruel and useless. The raits that plaudits of the American people for the importance of injustice and cluster want?" That is a bright question to ask for a man who says he employs men under him who are compelled to work from twelve to thirteen hours. What do we all want but an hour complete to work from twelve to thirteen hours. What do we all want but an hour complete the confortable living and we are all striving after the "almighty dollar," which he obtains after the "almighty dollar," which he obtains after the "almighty dollar," which he obtains just. We want Americans on the Rench and I will give more sting with less injury than any just. We want Americans on the Rench and I will give more sting with less injury than any just. We want Americans on the Rench and I will give more sting with less injury than any just. We want Americans on the Rench and I will give more sting with less injury than any just. We want for the present Recorder will be the last for other form of rod or birch. To be effectly it must be applied to the surface selected for punishment and the surface selected for punishment

For Fronted Feet. To the Editor: For the benefit of those who have frosted feet: I am keeping company with a young man Paint with murilage all affected parts, wrap whom I dearly love. He lost the advantage of with aid soft rage, put stockings on, when rage a general education, sithough his education is become lossened repeat the application. Three fair, on account of the death of his parents. At applications generally effect a curs. I speak from present his natury is \$10 a week, I live very

Mayor Strong and the Reformers.

To the Editor:

Does not Mayor Strong deserts the thanks of the entire community for the firm and resolute his office when besieged by a number of those To the Editor: crueaders from the W. C. T. U. who thought to I would like make His Hunor administer the law to suit their readers would tell me if the climate of Equation famp? It was a deserved setback to those another is good and healthy for Americans to reside he reformers, who should be home attenting to there when they have been born and brought their homeshald duites instead of seeking notoriety up in America.

ANXIOUS READER. and making themselves riduulous in the eyes of

the Editor:

Can the Governor of New York order the police years, and she will remain until she dies if Que To the Editor:

of this city over to Brooklyn or any other city? wills it.

As to Uncarned Increment.

establishes a daily paper; the other buys a lot of some club-house of which the artist has pre-land, and on it builds and stocks a drug store. Is it injurious to have the hair cut round pared a picture for to-day stands at Park ave-Each enterprise earns \$2.000 profits the first year, shared the way some people have it in the

free of charge with artificial tee might pay housekeepers to contribu least moderately towards kitchen tistry. The German military au ties have come to the conclusion the troops are better able to re good service with sound grinders with teeth which either ache or are adequate to the performance of work of mastication.

Rice.

The cooking of rice, by the way, art which has not yet been acquire art which has not yet been acquire the North. Properly cooked, each g of rice stands firm, dry and separ from its fellows, yet is as soft as a deripe fruit, and the whole mass is white as snow. In the North the grains into a glutinous matterly destroying its beauty and viduality, and then sweeten is. It ilms. Southern folks awesten is a lime. times Southern folks sweeten rice 1 sick people or ailing children, and cal. it rice pudding. Again, they make a pillau of rice and peas; this they call "hopping-john," and it is a food fit for all upright and healthy men. Other pillaus, made of rice and chicken, or okra and bucon, or birds, are distinctively Southern dishes, and the person who sits down to either dish with an appetite has reason to thank heaven for his good fortune. Rice is also used in soups and gumbo. But sodden rice, dressed with cream and sugar, for breakfast, bah! Out upon the infidel who suggests it!

The Ballet Girl's Big Too. A man will watch a performer in a

novelty dance and allow his applause to be guided by the things that he had for supper or the previous condition of his liver. He forgets, or does not think, that the performer before him has practiced three hours a day for ten years, perhaps, and means to go on doing the same thing as long as she remains before the people in a profes-sional capacity. It never occurs to him, unless he be of the thoughtful, investigating kind, that the girl who smiles and dances back to the footlights may it ought to be. The work used to be a passed and now a callous lump deadens the hurt that came every time she placed the weight of her body upon that usually unruly and weak part of her anatomy.

For oyster catsup take one quart oysters, one tablespoonful of sait, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper and same Winter, is partial to old china and owns of mace, one teacupful of cider vinegas several complete sets that are more than and one teacupful of sherry. Chop the 100 years old. A favorite room in her oysters and boil in their own liques with a teacupful of vinegar, skimming the scum as it rises. Boll three minutes, strain through a hair cloth, return the liquor to the fire, add the wine, pepper, salt and mace. Boil fifteen minutes and when cold bottle for use, scaling the

> mostly "unearned increment." But why take to from the druggist alone? Why not say to both Your drug store and your newspaper alike have, through the city's growth, had \$5,000 a year added to their profits. That is 'unearned incre-ment' in each case, and so we tax you each \$2,000 druggiat's \$8,000: LANDHOLDER.

"Laundered" In the Correct Word. To the ."ditor:

Rindly .... the correct spelling of this word, "laundered" or "laundried." Have seen both used in print.

English Girls Are Spanked.

I think " May " of Jersey City, is remanding First I Am." Teas a tumble June. | Ject of whipping is to give the utmost of sting What Is the Other Man Doing! to English sicis escape it, and few would say To the Editor:

If a young man calls on another young man intered privately by parent or guardian. It was who is a particular friend, and the indy of the foreign offers to seelst him with his overcost, is it punish a girl for the second offense in the public.

#### mater done now. ENGLISHWOMAN. Love and \$10 a Week.

To the Editor: experience I. H. N. comfortable with my parents who like him Heart to Heart Circle of King's Daughters, Long very much on account of his nice manners, Branch, N. J. 6c. He proposed marriage and I am willing to marry him and belp him, as I love him ver

Looking Towards Beandor.

Another Long-Term Servant.

To the Editor:

208 Thirty-third street, New York

Who has the best and largest stamp collection L. H. S., Brooklyn.

Does the Neck-Shave Haircut Hurt? In it injurious to have the hair out round and

"Ella May Francis."

flome letters for you are at this office. Floors